Letters Taken From German Prisoners Show They Are Sick of Fighting and Hopeless, So Far as Victory Is Concerned; Relatives at Home Write of Awful Privations, Saying Children Are Crying For Food.

vations, Saying Children Are Crying For Food.

Paris, France, Nov. 2.—Out of 1529
Accuments that were taken by one
of the French armies, nearly all of
which are antecedent to the first of
the reverses of July 15, the general
tone indicates a torrible degree of fatigue and great dismatisfration. Again
and again there are letters advising
men in the field to be made prisoners,
and the view is repeatedly expressed
that the Spanish fever, from which
formuny is suffering tremendously,
is nothing else than famine fever.

A color sergeant writes on July S:
The cursed Prench have already
raused us many logses."

A letter on the 28th to a man in the
673d regiment, 24tst division, states;
It appears you have had considerable losses."

Another man writes to his brother
in the third reserve division, speaking
of tarrifying losses which the brother's unit sustained, "29 men out of
128."

On June 13 a man writes that his
company (2223 infantry division) is
34til 18 strong;
Hano Navingre of Men.

A woman, writing on June 23 from
Ossierwey, exching how sell the 1930
Taments and how on that day
news had been ponted in the church
of the 1930 regiment's dead. On July
Taments have gone, and how on that day
news had been ponted in the claratine have gone, and how on that day
news had been ponted in the claraof the 1930 regiment's dead. On July
Taments have gone, and how of the total
and in Bertin is a mark
a politic of hread in Bertin is a mark
a politic of the dead of the 22d
regiment. The politic of the same have was all centus day
and been goned in the clarainguit. We had occupited as small wood
of 400 marks, it is a bit too outregion. The feel that is not a small wood
of 400 marks it quoted for a to pound
of the work and counted as small wood
of 400 marks its quoted for the price
of 400 marks its quoted for the price
of 400 marks its quoted for the pound
of the work and the price and the price
of 400 marks its quoted for the price
of 400 marks its quoted for the pound
of the price is the price
of 400 marks its quo

competent tailor shop.

town there is a good tailor.

not the telling, cost money.

cannot help.

The Passing Of The German Dream Of World-Conquest



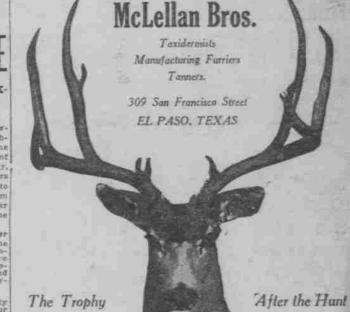
I should like to say something, too, about the French. They are fighting as courageously as we are for their country. Their artillery is far better than ours and, besides, much stronger. Tou in the rear cannot imagine meanly 1,500,000 dead and seriously wounded. If we do advance a few miles it is only done at the cost of heavy losses. We are conquerers, it is understood, but we are saired seriously we could have had the peace we want to badly two years ago. Scheidamann wanted a peace hased on agreement between the peoples, because has been between the peoples, because is knew to the people whom the want to confinue. A solder in charge of military dogs writes to his mather: If anyone come to the house to claim civilian with two years ago. Scheidamann wanted a peace hased on agreement between the peoples, because is knew to the people whom the want to confinue. It is only force of arms, as the chemy is as strong as we are. Only the diplomatical ret us peace. Undated "We are not aviators or wireless men, but familished soldiers." Undated "We are not aviators or wireless men, but familished soldiers." Undated "We are not aviators or wireless men, but familished soldiers." A could there is no doubt about the six of military dogs while the people whom the confinue. The continue of the people whom the confinue of the people whom the people, because the limb and them over Let them so first to the people whom the confinue of the people whom the people whom the form of the people whom the people whom the confinue of the people whom th

One Of Our Great Naval Guns Now Strafing The Foe

El Paso Lawyer, 'Y' Worker, Writes From Behind Fighting Line in Italy.

W. R. Ware, prominent El Pase law yer and now a "Y" worker, is prob ably a witness of the big push on the Italian front. About the middle of September he was at Bologus, Italy, near the Adriatic sea, expecting orders within a few days transferring him to the front, according to a letter from him received by Mra Ware. Another letter was written from behind the ront. Mr. Ware wrote in his first letter

that he was much impressed with the beauty of Italy, 'and the Italian peo-ple are the ment courtcous! I me-ever seen. They make you feel almo-lutely welcome to their country and give you the best they have of every-thing.'



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